TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1901.

TWO CENTS.

LEGISLATURE **ADJOURNED**

Review of the Work of One of the Most Protracted Sessions In the State's History.

SENSATIONAL FEATURES

The Opening Marked by a Bitter Struggle for United States Senator to Succeed Colonel M. S. Quay. Nearly Six Hundred Bills Passed. Two Hundred and Ninety-Seven Have Been Appropriations Approved by Governor Stone. Millions Appropriated for Chari-Famous "Ripper" Act.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, June 27.-The legislature of 1901 adjourned at noon to-day after having been in session since January L. With the exception of the session of 1897 which closed July 1, and the extra session of 1883, the session was the most protracted in the state's history. The opening was marked by a bitter struggle for United States senator to succeed Colonel M. S. Quay who failed of re-election at the previous session by reason of a Bricker, of the auditor general's dedeadlock. The Quay Republicans organized both branches of the legislature on January 1 and fifteen days later Senator Quay was elected on the first ballot over Colonel James M. Guffey, of Pittsburg, Democratic, and a number of "favorite sons' named by the anti-Quayites. By a majority of one William T. Marshall, of Allegheny, was elected speaker of the House of Representatives over William H. Koontz, of Somerset, the chief anti-Quay Republicans and most of the Democrats. William P. Snyder, of Chester, was elected president pro tem of the senate over J. Henry Cochran, of Lycoming, Democrat. One of the sensational features of the contest for speaker and senator was the action of the joint caucus of Democratic senators and members early in January in ant-governor briefly addressed the reading out of the party their col-eagues who helped elect Messrs, Marshall and Quay.

The Bills Passed.

The legislature passed six hundred bills, of which 297 have been appropria. President Pro Tem Snyder was pretions approved by Governor Stone, more than 200 have not yet been acted upon, 17 were vetoed and 14 recalled Nearly all the bills which have been acted upon are appropriations to private charities. The total appropriations was about \$27,500,000, of which \$11,000,000 is for the support of the Pennsylvania schools, \$4,000,000 to complete the capitol, \$1,000,000 to restore the deficiency in the school fund, \$300,-000 for a state homeopathic insanc hospital, and \$110,000 for a free hospital for consumptives. An appropriation of \$35,000 was made for a Pennsylvania exhibit at the Pan-American and a like amount for the Charleston exposition. As a result of the legislation enacted by the session just closed the people of Pennsylvania will yote at the next general election on two proposed amendments to the constitution. One is designed to permit the enactment of a law for the use of voting machines at election similar to those used in New York and other provides for the personal registration in cities. An account of the failure of the Republican and Democratic leaders of the state to agree on a ballot reform bill satisfactory to a majority of both branches of the legislature no change was made in the present ballot system.

Congressional Apportionment.

A new congressional apportionment to confirm to the federal apportionment, by which the number of districts was increased from fifty-three to fifty-six and the number of judges in several of these districts increased, passed.

created in Philadelphia and additional law judges created in Luzerne and Northumberland counties, Separate orphans' courts were established in Lancaster, Lackawanna, Montgomery, Westmoreland and Allegheny coun-

The act of 1895 creating the office of \$1,500. county ontroller in counties having a population of 150,000, was extended to Berks, Lancaster, Lackawanna and Westmoreland counties. A law was also enacted known as the Pittsburg "ripper," which has been sustained by the Supreme court, giving a new charter to the second class cities of Pittsburg, Allegheny and Scranton, The authorizing the board of judges of Philadelphia to appoint a board of revision of taxes, by which real estate assessors are selected was pealed and the members of the board The Philadelphia elective. building commission created by

legislature of 1871 was also abolished. Aside from the bills providing for the construction of underground and elevated railways, much other legislation of general interest was enacted and approved by the governor. stringent law to prevent the sale of oleo has been written on the statute books. Laws have also been enacted which will make it unlawful for first cousins to marry.

For Education

The compulsory education acts of 1895 and 1897 have been codified and a means provided for the enforcement of their penal provisions; a juvenile court established, judges retirement law enacted; the penalty for kidnapping increased, the number of factory inspectors increased from twenty to twenty-five: the establishment township training school authorized; boroughs and townships allowed to establish manual training schools; a new fish law enacted; the soldiers pope's health

burial act extended to Spanish-American soldiers, and the number of peremptory challenges in the trial of felony cases increased.

Foreign corporations will hereafter required to pay a bonus of one third of one per cent, on the capital employed in Pennsylvania Joint stock companies and limited partnerships will also be required to pay a like bonus. Laws were also enacted which authorize the Pennsylvania railroad to increase its capital stock; allow canal companies to utilize their water power for domestic, commercial and private purposes; authorizing railroads and other transportation ompanies to classify their board of directors and permit railroad and canal companies to acquire control of the competing or parallel lines.

SENATE'S FAREWELL.

Informal Reception Held-Senator

Snyder Presented with a Clock. lusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, June 27 .- The final session of the senate of 1901 was called to order by the lieutenant-governor promptly at 11 o'clock. After the usual committees had been appointed to notify the governor and the house ties-New Courts Established-The that senate was ready to adjourn finally, the senate proceeded to the election of a president pro tem to succeed Senator Snyder, of Chester. Mr. Grady, of Philadelphia, on behalf of the Republican senators, nominated Senator John M. Scott, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Wentz, of Montgomery, Dem., named Senator William

C. Heinle, of Centre. Mr. Scott received 33 votes and Mr. Heinle 10. Resolutions were adopted thanking the lieutenant-governor, President Pro Tem Syder and all the employes of the senate for efficient services during the session. A resolution was also adopted commending Captain P. D. partment for uniform courtesy extended to the members of the senate.

A recess was taken until 11:45. Before the recess was taken the following committees were appointed to Charleston exposition: Messrs, Grady, Quail. Muchlbronner and Matson. St Louis exposition: Messrs. Fox, Sisson, Woods and Stiles. To inquire into and report on the condition of the instate institutions: Messrs. Scott, Heidbaugh and Sproul. Rules: Messrs, Snyder, Keyser and Haines. When the senate reconvened a few ninutes before noon all the notification committees made their reports. At exactly noon Mr. Grady moved that the senate adjourn sine die. It was seconded by Mr. Wentz, and carried. Before dissolving the senate, lieutensenate thanking the members for their assistance in the work of the past six

After adjournment an informal reception was held during which former sented with a large hall clock valued at \$500 and a watch. The presenta-tion was made by Mr. Williams, of

Mr. Weller, of Bedford, on behalf

of the clerk of the senate, presented Mr. Snyder with a beautiful gavel. CLOSING SCENES IN HOUSE.

The Usual Presentation of Gifts to Other Officers.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, June 27.-When the nouse convened at 11:15 this morning, Mr. Davies, of Cambria, offered a concurrent resolution, which was adopted, that the members accept the invitation of Representative Hoth, of Lehigh, to attend the Allentown fair on September 25 and that the superintendent of buildings and grounds be directed to furnish badges.

Messrs, Koontz, of Somerset, and Hoy, of Clarion, were appointed a ommittee to notify the senate that the house was ready to adjourn finally at noon. A committee was also appointed to wait on Governor Stone with a similar message.

The house then took a recess for fifteen minutes.

The session closed with the usual presentation of gifts to the speaker and other officers of the house. Speaker Marshall was presented

with a complete service of Haviland China and a magnificent silver dinner service. The presentation speech was made by Mr. McClain, of Lancaster, Chief Clerk Garvin was the recipient of a silver tea service and a chest of

knives and focks. Journal Clerk Shaner was presented with a gold watch; Reading Clerk Baker a diamond ring: Resident Clerk Johnston, a clock set and a silver service; Speaker's Clerk Huber \$100 in and Chief Page Cooper \$75 in gold. gold. The total value of the gifts was

The chief clerk's gift to the speaker was a cut glass punch bowl with glasses and silver ladle and salver, When the senate resolution presenting to Captain P. D. Bricker, retiring chief clerk of the auditor general's department his chair and revolving book case, was taken up for concurrence, Mr. Coray, of Luzerne, raised the point of order that the resolution was in conflict with the act of 1897, relative to the purchase of public supplies. The speaker ruled the point not

well taken after which the resolution was concurred in. Speaker Marshall retired from the hair and Mr. Voorhees, of Philadelphia, took his place. Mr. Maloney, of Venango, offered a resolution commending the speaker for his able, fair and impartial rulings throughout the session. Mr. Coray asked for a roll call on the resolution. Mr. Voorhees ignored the request and the resolution was adopted by vive voce vote against the protests of Messrs. Coray and of Philadelphia, voted in the pegative. Mr. Paul explained later that personally he had no ill feeling toward the speaker or any other officer of the house.

The presentation speeches followed, after which the house adjourned.

The Pope Seriously Ill.

Paris, June 27. A despatch to the Petit Bleu-com Rome announced the Pope to be seriously ll, and says that Dr. Lappeni, his attending physician, does not leave the Pontif's bedsia's. Vatican officials are anxious concerning the

PHILADELPHIA TOWN MEETING

Five Thousand Gather at the Academy of Music and Arraign the City Administration.

MR. SMITH'S TELEGRAM

The Postmaster General Offers His Name as Vice President of the Meeting and Intimates That the Citizens Should Rise in Their Might Against Jobbers in Her Public Rights-The Address by Colonel McClure.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, June 27.-What promses to be one of the flercest political wars ever waged in this city was in sugurated at the Academy of Music to-night when five thousand citizens n town meeting nominated Attorney P. F. Rothermel, jr., to be a candidate for the office of district attorney against the candidacy of John W. Weaver, who was nominated for that office last week by the Republican organization of this city. The Academy of Music was crowded and thousands were unable to enter the building to hear well kown Philadelphians arraign the present city administration. as well as the state officials. Present among the participants of to-night's demonstration were Coloel A. K. Mc-Clure, the retired editor of the Philalelphia Times, a staunch Democrat William S. Stenger, secretary of the ommonwealth under Governor Pattion, former District Attorney George S. Graham, Republican; ex-Postmaster Field and others not so widely known In the audience were ex-Sheriff Clement. James Pollock and many other men known in local politics. A telegram from Postmaster General Emery Smith was read which created unbounded enthusiasm. It was as fol-"Can you use my name as a vice-president? It is time for a new declaration of independence. Philadelphia ought to rise in her might against jobbers in her public rights and the ravishing of her sacred sateguards of law.'

The principal speech of the evening was that of Colonel McClure and the chief spectacular incident was the uproarous welcome given ex-District Attorney Graham as he stepped up to

the rostrum.

McClures' Arraignment. Colonel McClure was introduced by Edwin Shippen, a well-known lawye of this city. The retired editor did not mince words and his arraignment of the whole Republican organization both city and state, was extremely severe. He said the purpose of the meeting was to protect the citizens from organized crime on the part of public officials. District Attorney Rothermel, he said, was nominated by the Republican organization three years ago and elected. Now this same organization, controlled by the same men, refuse him another term. They have named a man, he continued, who is untried and an unknown quality. Mr. Rothermel sent to prison ballot box thieves, the masters of whom are the political leaders of the city to-day, He had also made it so uncomfortable for others of the same stripe tha they are living in distant lands and cannot come home util Rothermel is out of office. That is the reason, he said, why Mr. Rothermel was named.

Colonel McClure then told of Mr Weaver's unknown qualities and said "Mr. Weaver has been nominated by these men because they have been that he will prosecute or not prosecute crime as their interests might demand. The issue has been intensified by the most bewildering public robbery ever witnessed in the state, and the men most interested are Mayor Ashbridge, Insurance Commissioner Durham, Contractor McNichol and their associates. They are committing public robbery by criminal con-

spiracy. Colonel McClure spoke of how the street railway bills were rushed through the legislature and how the governor had signed them at a "convenient hour, so that the 'gang's' representatives could be first at the door next morning to get charters." also told of how the mayor had asked for bids on a loan of \$9,000,000 and only \$5,000 was subscribed for. said the credit of the city was unquestion, but the authorities of Philadelphia could not be trusted. The ma chine, he continued, had control of the United States senators, the governor, the legislature, the mayor, the city councils, and they felt invincible: but two things menaced them, an honest district attorney and an honest judiciary. To wipe out opposition he added, the Republican leaders created a new court and placed on the bench appointees of the governor and now they propose to get possession of the district attorney's office. He hoped that the new judges would be true to their oaths. He closed by saying that the battle was not one of party, but one of against selfpreservation organized crime, corrupt ballot and the looting

of the public treasury. Former District Attorney Graham who served eighteen years in that office, followed Mr. McClure. He went over the same ground that Mr. Clure covered and strongly urged that the citizens stand united and he felt confident that the "patient and suffering public will rise and annihilate the robber crew and give back to the people civil government."

Other addresses were made by ex-Postmaster Fields, Frank Leak, Rev. Dr. Henry C. McCook and others.

Resolutions Passed. The following resolutions were read

Whereas, An insolently despotic and criminally profligate political power, embracing banded correpticulates of both the great political parties has usurped the authority of the people in both the city and state, ran riot in franchise gifts and appropriations to favorites, involving the loss of many millions to the taxpayers; created offices and officers not needed or demanded by the people, and practically proclaimed that the public presecutor, who should stand like adamant between the community and the mastery of rime must be obedient to the orders of politica

Whereas, District Attorney P. F. Rothermel ir., has been rejected for renomination solely because of his unswerving devotion to his sacre-

public duties: therefore Resolved. That the people of Philadelphia, in mass meeting of overwhelming numbers assem-bled, hereby nominate District Attorney P. F. Rothermel, jr., for re-election, because of the masterly ability; untaltering integrity and tire less fidelity he has uniformly exhibited in pro tecting the public against crime; and we appeal to the considerate judgment of every good cilizen to support our pressenting officers whose overthrow is demanded by organized criminal profligacy and debauchery. Resolved, That the president of this meeting is hereby authorized and directed to appoint an

executive committee of hine to organize and conduct the contest, with power to confer with ill organized friends of reform in completing ticket, and to appoint such other committee s may be necessary to act in the premises.

FAVOR NEW DIVORCE LAW.

Pennsylvania Bar Association Wil Seek Legislation on the Subject.

y Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Bedford, Pa., June 27.—Pennsylvania will probably have a new divorce law as a result of a step taken by the State Bar association today. A motion, offered by Lucien H. Alexander, of Philadelphia, was carried unanimously providing for an examination of the state divorce laws by the committee on law reform, with especial reference to the admission of the system. This committee, after a conference with the ommittee on uniformity of legislation, will report to the association at its next meeting, announcing what is necessary

No attempt will be made to change the present law, as it affects cause for divorce, but it is hoped to have a bill enacted which will bring about uniformity of procedure in divorce cases. This was the last day of the session and harmony prevailed until J. B. Callahan, of Philadelphia, attempted to secure the adoption of a resolution extending the thanks of the association to the legislature for the passage of all the bills which the association had recommended and which Mr. Callahan declared were for the benefit of the public generally as for the profession. Considerable opposition was manifested, and after a protracted discussion the vote of thanks was adopted. Richard L. Ashurst, of Philadelphia,

ead a paper on William Morris Meredith, who was a leader of the Pennsylvania bar a century ago, with a banquet, at which about 400

The association wound up tonigh members and their wives and friends were present.

HOUSE BURNED BY BLACKMAILERS

Mrs. Carson Loses Her Life in the Attempt to Save a Valuable Violin.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Topeka, Kan., June 27.-Blackmailers who demanded \$5,000 from W. C. Carson, a wealthy Cowley county farmer, and were ignored, fired the Carson homestead while Carson was enroute to Oxford for his mail. The house was destroyed and Mrs. Carson was fatally burned. Carson received an anonymous letter several veeks ago demanding that he deposit \$5,000 at a certain point. He ignored the missive. Later another letter was received stating that should he not comply with the demand his house would be burned and his life taken. This was also ignored.

While he was absent Saturday even ing flames suddenly broke out in the house. Mrs. Carson escaped but returned to the house for a highly prized violin. While Mrs. Carson searched for the instrument the flames spread rapidly and when she again reached the open air she was enveloped in flames. Neighbors went to her assistance but she died after several hours' suffering. No clue has been obtained as to the incendiaries.

PRIZE FOR HISTORICAL ESSAY Open to Members of Senior Classes in Several Pennsylvania Colleges.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, June 27.-The Pennsylvania society of New York, through its president, Bishop Potter, and its secretary, Barr Ferree, the committee appointed for this purpose, has announced the establishment of an annual prize for the best historical essay on a subject related to the history of Pennsylvania, open to the members of the senior classes of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Lehigh university, South Bethlehem, State College and the Western university of Pennsylvania, Pittsburg.

The first prize will be \$75 and the second, \$25. The subject for the first year is "The Influences That Laid the Foundations in Pennsylvania." says may be of any length, and must be sent to the secretary of the society, Barr Ferree, 7 Warren street, New York, on or before April 1, 1902,

Steamship Arrivals.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press New York, June 27,-Arrived: Steamer Ger manie, Liverpool and Queenstown. Sailed: Steamers La Bretagne, Havre; Columbia, Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Belgravem Hamburg, Liverpool-Arrived; Steamer Oceanic New York, Brennen Arrived: Steamer Lahn, New York, via Southampton, Naples Arrived: Steamer Trave, New York for Genoa, Cherhourg Sailed: Steamer Koenigen Louise (from Bramen and Southampton), New York.

Jessie Morrison Guilty.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Eldorado, Texas, June 27.-Jessie Morrison was found guilty of manslaughter in the second de-gree late today for the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle, the wife of her former sweetheart. The penalty is not more than five years or less than

DOORS OF BIG **BANK CLOSED**

The Seventh National of New York is in the Hands of Gontroller of the Gurrency.

PAYMENT IS SUSPENDED

Forrest Raynor Appointed to Take Charge-Crowds Surround the Suspended Bank-Henry Marquand & Co.'s Paper Taken to the Amount of \$1,600,000 - Bank's Loss Said to Be \$900,000-No Other Banks or Financial Companies Affected.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, June 27 .- Soon after open ng for business today, the Seventh Naional bank, at Broadway and John street, closed its doors and gave notice that it had suspended. Forrest Raynor, national bank examiner, it was announced, had been appointed temporary receiver. This was not altogether unexpected, owing to the difficulties in which the bank found itself on Tuesday, when its delay in settling its debit balance of \$983,000 at the clearing house aroused fear of an impending crash. The doors were closed by the cashier George W. Adams, in person, and about the front of the building an eager crowd of several hundred depositors curiosity seekers and passersby gath-The following notice was posted on the doorpost:

This bank is in the hands of the controlle Forrest Raynor, of currency. National Bank Examiner.

This action was ordered by the conroller on the suggestion of the bank management and because of the information received by him that Henry Marquand & Co. had loans of nearly \$1,600,000 in the bank, the security for which was not as good as might be desired. The money advanced by General Samuel Thomas and other directors could not prevent action so long as these loans were not all taken up. It was also said that country correspondents alarmed by the reports current here had withdrawn their accounts by draft yesterday. A statement by the chairman of the clearing house showed in fact a debit balance of \$644,108.95, with exchanges to its credit of \$302,361.61. There were drafts in the clearing house against the bank of \$946,474.50.

The loss of the bank will be about \$900,000, due entirely, it is generally believed, to over-certifications. The depositors in all probability will not lose anything, the statement being made that the bank has quick assets of \$1,200,000. Mr. Kimball said to-day that the bank's capital was not impaired, but in spite of this it is beleved that the controller's investigaion will show that it is.

Some time before the bank opened he officers, directors, a few of the larger depositors and the bank's attorney gathered in the director's room Edwin Gould, William H. Kimball, the retired president; Lorenzo Semple and William Nelson Cromwell, attorney for the bank, were present at the conference.

Closed the Bank's Doors.

At 10:30 o'clock Mr. Cromwell emerged from the back room and walked nastily out of the building with Asistant Manager Gilpin of the clearing house. Cashier Adams followed then to the door, put his hand to the knob and began to draw it shut. The clerks behind the inner railings shut their ledgers with a flap and drew to the little glass windows. A few depositors and patrons at the paying teller's window hastily scurried out

"You may say," sald Mr. Cromwell urning on his heel to a crowd that pressed up behind him on the steps: you may say that in justice to the depositors and stockholders of the Seventh National bank I have advised the directors that they suspend pay And he set off hastily with ment.' Mr. Gilpin for the clearing house.

The cashler all this time was tugging at the doors, and in a few minutes he had them fast shut. He opened them a little as an excited crowd began to gather, and the brief notice of the bank examiner was slapped up on the doorpost.

"Well, what does that mean? I'm depositor," shouled an angry man, as ne grabbed the handle of the door. "It means," said the cashier slowly that this bank has suspended payment. This action was resolved upon at a meeting of the directors, depositors and the bank's attorney.'

FIVE MEN FALL 80 FEET.

Four Are Killed and One Is Fatally Hurt, ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Buffalo, June 27 .- As a result of the breaking of a temporary platform built on a scaffolding inside and bridging the top of a monster tank in the Eastern elevator this afternoon, five men fell a distance of eighty feet. Four were killed. Another is hospital and is not expected to live. The dead are: John Keefe, jr., 24 years old, of Buffalo; W. Kraise, aged 30, of Greenville, 0.; John Corbett, jr. aged 24, of Hartford, Conn.; Krotinger, aged 28. of Fremont, O. The man supposed to be fatally hurt is James Carl, of Belfast, O., aged 29.

Officers of Temperance Legion.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Pittsburg, June 27.—The Loyal Temperance Legion, in session here, elected the following officers today: Miss Nina Grace Tague, of Lit-zerne, president: Audiow Crewitt, of Bucks, vice president: Margaret M. McMillan, of Getthree years in the pententiary. Mrs. Morrison's lawyers filed a notice of appeal. Jessie Morrison was taken to her old cell and locked up. There her father, who had been with her, left her. The jury wrangled for nearly thirty hours over a balance on hand of \$141, after paying \$250 for expenses the past year.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today:

PARTLY CLOUDY.

General-Pennsylvania Legislature Adjourns. Payment. Prohibitionists Nominate State Officers, Philadelphia Holds a Town Meeting. Yale Wins Big Boat Race.

General-Carbondale Department,

Note and Comment

Local-Court Proceedings. Musical Recitate

Depleted Condition of the City Treasuries,

Local Bids for Fire Apparatus Orders Re Large Returns in the Educational Contest.

Local-West Scranton and Suburban, General-Northeastern Pennsylvania, Financial and Commercial

8 Local-Industrial and Labor.

YALE WINS THE **BOAT RACE**

Old Eli's Men Are Victorious in the Varsity Eight-Oared Race.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New London, Conn., June 27.--In a race never excelled on the Thames, Yale's varsity crew won the great interuniversity rowing event of the year, in the last half-mile of the four-mile course today by a scant two lengths. The magnificent contest was witnessed by thousands from observation trains, yachts and points of vantage along the banks. To Yale, also, fell the honor of a victory in the Freshmen race, while Harvard tonight takes consolation in the fact that her varsity four walked away from the Yale quartette hand-

somely. The two minor races, with honors divided, served only to what the appeites of the spectators. These contests had resulted exactly as the experts had predicted, and some 20,000 people were impatient for the supreme event of the regatta. The big race was rowed down stream in the cool of the evening shortly after 6 o'clock. The conditions were fairly favorable. A wind out of the southwest blew diagonally against the crews at the rate of about six miles an nour. A beautiful start, with the two eights rowing stroke for stroke, began a contest that will never be forgotten

by those who witnessed it. Harvard immediately took the lead. Her stalwart oarsmen retained it for a mile and a half.

At the two-mile flag Yale had cut down the Harvard advantage and drew ahead, only to lose again before a halfmile had been traveled. For still another half the Cambridge boys held on. The excitement was intense. Both crews by this time had dropped

to an unusually slow stroke at times the rate being scarcely thirty. Yale's endurance, however, was up to the standard, and as the two shells approached the three and a half mile flags the Eli's spurted magnificently. Harvard heroically responded, but it was Yale's day. She took the lead and not only kept it, but drew away rapidly in the last quarter mile until the finish was reached, when Yale tore across the line, barely two lengths ahead, with Harvard rowing manfully. The victory for Yale is due to the splendid power of her oarsmen and the superb generalship of Coxswain Chittenden. With great foresight, he seemed to push his men until the subime moment. This care found his men ready. Harvard had shot her speed early, and Yale had added another to

her long list of victories. The race was a hard one for Harvard to lose; a magnificent one for the winners. The end found Goodall, the bow our in the Harvard shell, in a state of collapse. It was necessary to lift nim from his seat into the launch. In the Yale shell, Stroke Cameron, too, was in distress, but he was able to help himself to the Yale launch. The other parsmen were all strong and in good condition.

The freshman contest was an easy for the Yale youngsters, Harvard, 1904, being five and a half lengths to posed upon labor. the rear. Harvard's four won with marvelous ease by six full lengths. No records were broken and the time for the varsity race was unusually slow, g. We denounce the corrupt pointical methods probably because of an unexpectedly of the Republican and Democratic parties creatow stroke and the cross wind. The official time was: Yale, 23.37;

STATEMENT CORRECTED.

Harvard, 23.45.

The Associated Press Denies Author ship of a Yellow Bulletin.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, June 21.-The Evening lournal in its issue marked "night special" today prints the statement in connection with the Seventh National bank

"The Associated Press issued a bulletin which was published exclusively in the Evening Journal. It said that bankers were blaming the administration for neglecting to examine the Seventh National. Favoritism of the political friendship of Perry Heath, the dominant director, was charged."

The Associated Press issued no such bulletin, nor carried any such dispatch, nor anything like it in statement or in purport.

Officers of Knights of St John.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Prest. Cincinnati, June 27. Rochester, N. Y., was t chosen for the rest annual convention of Knights of St. John. Supreme officers were choted as follows: President, Henry J. Prics, Eric, Pa.; vice presidents, J. J. Nuncland, Rossi-ester, N. Y.; Phomas McFarland, Philadelphias; secretary, M. J. Keene, Buffale: treasurer, John B. Todenbier, Detroit. Several amendments to constitution and a new ritual were adopted,

Democratic State Convention.

Harrisburg, Line 27. The state Democratic executive committee, at a meeting in this city today, decided to held the state convention at Harrisburg on August 15, for the nomination of candidates for state treasurer and Supreme court

PROHIBITION CONVENTION

State Gathering Held at Harris. burg, and Gandidates Nominated.

THE PLATFORM ADOPTED

An Unchangeble Purpose to Divorce the Government from the Liquor Traffic Is Affirmed-The Attention of the Keystone State Is Called to an Alarming State of Affairs Alleged to Have Been Brought About by the Present Legislature-The Election of U. S. Senators by the People Is Favored and Arbitration of the Differences Between Capital and Labor Is Demanded.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, June 27.-Isaac Monderau, a Meadville attorney, was nomnated for supreme court judge and J. I. Porter, a Pittsburg merchant, for state treasurer to-day by the state Prohibition convention. Charles It. lones, of Philadelphia, was re-elected chairman of the state committee and \$3,500 was raised for campaign pur-

A platform was adopted denouncing the "corruption political methods" of the Republican and Democratic parties; demanding a ballot law that shall give equal rights to all parties in methods of nomination, and denouncing official extravagance, political corruption and the wholesale granting of franchise rights without consent of he people.

Resolutions were also adopted favor-Ing the appointment of a committee to confer with similar proposed comnittees from other parties, should they he appointed for the "securing of reform in which all good citizens are interested," and endorsing the aims and objects of the prohibitory amendment association of Pennsylvania. The convention was attended by 177 delegates, forty per cen**t. of w**hom were women. H. T. Ames, of Willlamsport, presided, and Rev. Dr. Sias C. Swallow, of Harrisburg, delivered an address of welcome. The

following platform which was adopted: Declaration of Principles. Preamble-We, representatives of the Prohibi-

resolutions committee of which Dr.

Swallow was chairman, reported the

tion party of Pennsylvania, in convention as-sembled this the 27th day of June, 1901, recognizing our dependence on Almighty God, herewith present our declaration of principles 1. Believing the licensed liquor traffic to be the immediate cause of increased taxation, the fruitful source of misery, vice and crime, detri mental to the best interests of humanity and contrary to the law of God and that the pression of the same is the greatest moral, social, political and economical question that is now before the American people, we reaffirm our un changeable purpose to divorce our government from all complicity through tax, license or

therwise, in the manufacture, transportation and sale of alcoholic beverages. 2. We declare that the citizens of the Keystone state have abundant cause for alarm at the coc ruption of the legislature now happily coming o a close. Its high-handed acts of robbery under form of law and sustained by the executive have no parallel in the history of statutory legislation, 3. Believing as we do that the people have the right to decide directly all great questions, and appreciating the fact that all monopoly, inluding the liquor traffic is directly or indirecty the result of legislation obtained through our imperfect representation system, whereby special privileges are given to some, and legislation the interest of the masses has been rendered in possible, we favor the method of direct legis-lation, through the autiative and referending, chereby the people can obtain all necessary

cform. 4. We favor the election of United States schators by the direct vote of the people. 5. We insist mon peaceable arbitration of 6. We favor liberal appropriations for our pul ie schools as they are the bulwark for an intelligent voting constituence

7. We oppose the unwarranted increase of public offices whereby heavy burdens are ims. We favor the abolition of the fee system in state and county. All paid officials should receive fixed salaries and all fees should be covgred into the proper treasuries.

ing as they do objected of political usurpation, whereby the few become dictators, both as to candidates for office and largely as to legislation, thus rendering free government by the people a farce. 10. We denounce official extravagance, politieal corruption, and the wholesale grant of fran

chise rights without consent of the people as to terms. We demand a ballot law that shall give equal rights to all parties in methods of nomination, that shall give special favors to none, that shall protect against fraud and corruption at the ballot box and that shall permit intelli-gent suffrage regardless of sex. 11. We invite to our ranks and co-operation with us those of our fellow citizens who in the past have been identified with the Republican and

Democratic parties, but who by reason of the corruption existing in the same, can no longer considently attiliate therewith, thus assuring them that with their cooperation many of the reforms needed in our government can and wil be accomplished A mass meeting was held tonight at

which addresses were made by National Chairman Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, and Rev. W. L. Eaton, of

Pittsburg. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Relative Humblity:

****** WEATHER FORECAST.

weather, partly cloudy.

Washington, June 37 - Forecast for Friday and Saturday: Eastern Pennsylvania.

Continued high temperature and partly · cloudy weather Priday and Saturday;